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TIGER



1925

Edwardsville

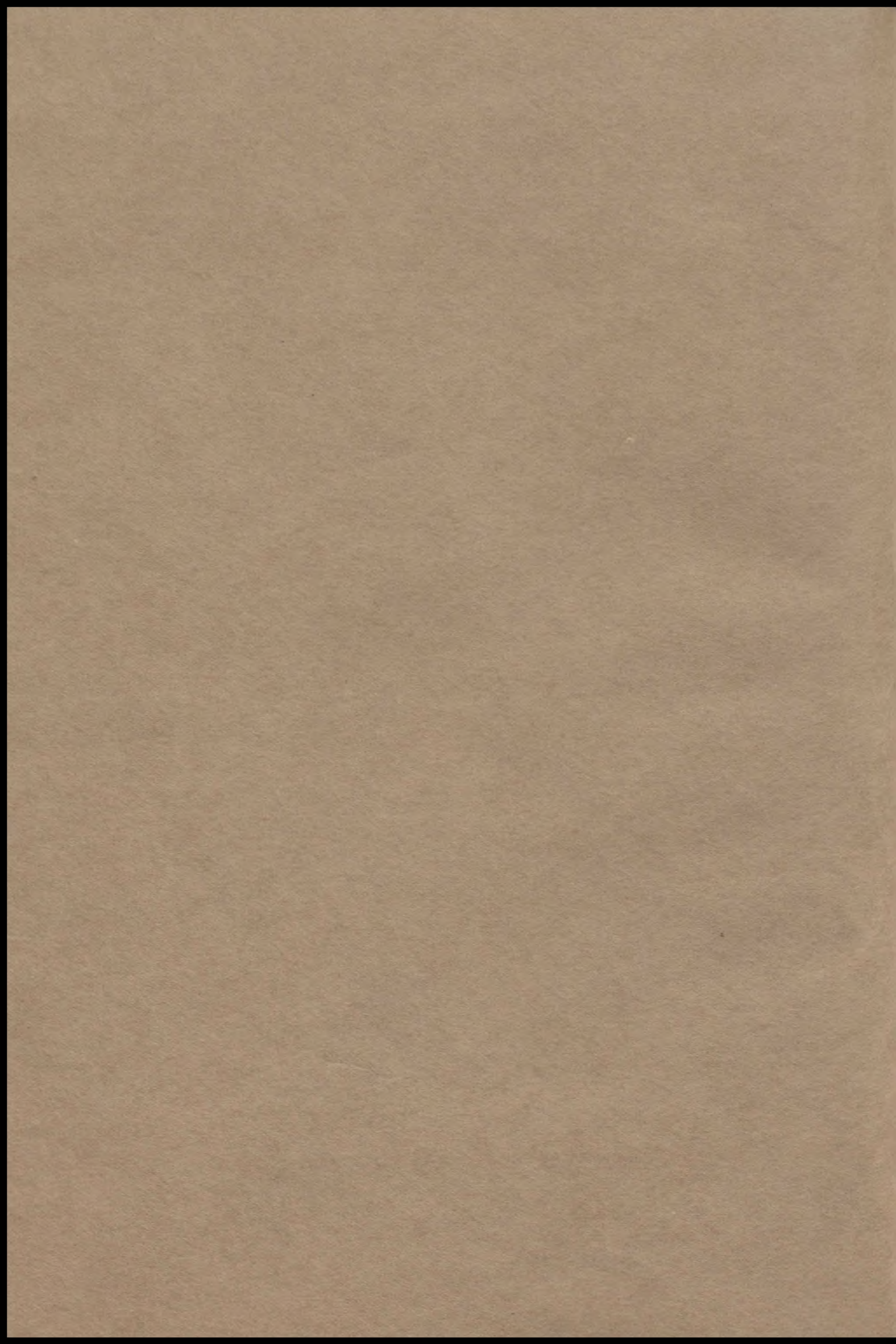
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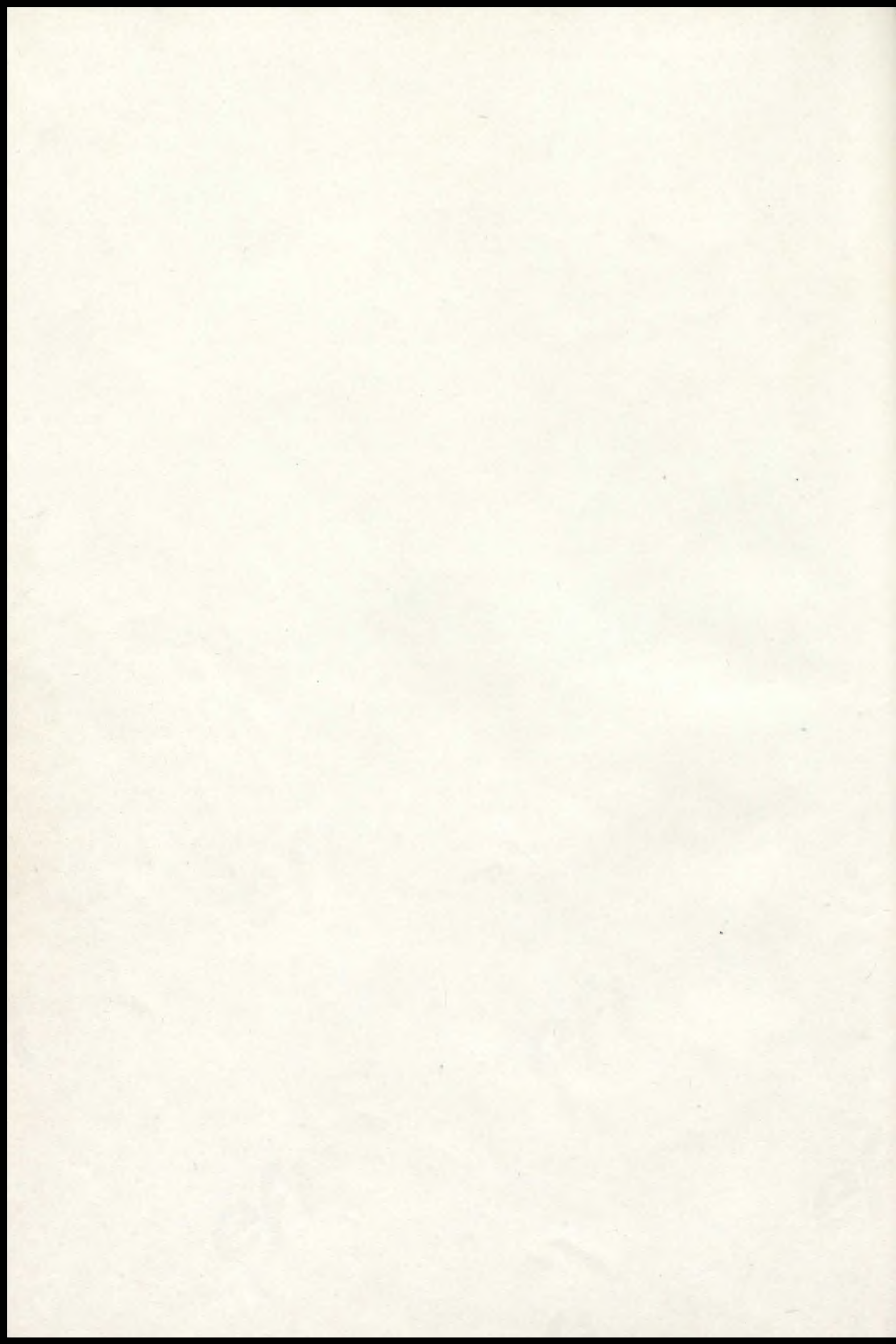




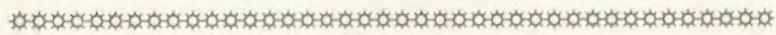




If, when your work is finished,
The clamour and the tears,
That follow one another in the
Sequence of the years;
A timid little memory,
Of things that used to be
Should flutter to your threshold;
Please let it in and see.
For, after all, the dearest gift
That it brings back to you
Is the thought of your E. H. S. friendships
'Neath the Orange and Black, so true.



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Foreword.

To keep a record of events during one's school year is a hard task. But in this book we have endeavored to truthfully record events so that in later years you may look back to this book and revive fond memories.



Order of Books.

Book I. —The School.

Book II. —Athletics.

Book III.—Features.



Dedication.

To the members of the Board of Education who have worked so faithfully that we, and also those who are to follow us, may have a better place of learning, and therefore give us greater opportunities, we the Class of '25 respectfully dedicate this Volume of the Tiger.

BOARD

OF



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Theo. Williams



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EDUCATION



Our New High School.

We, the Class of 1925, feel that we express the true sentiment of the other classes in the high school as well as that of the citizens of Edwardsville when we express our sincere gratitude for our new home. We realize that its planning and completion has cost a great deal of sacrifice both in time and energy. We congratulate the Board of Education, the Architect, Contractors as well as the citizens upon their finished product.

The school as it now stands is not complete. There is in the minds of the Board of Education a plan for a new gymnasium to form a left wing for it. It will probably be built within a year or two depending upon finances. When built no doubt it will be in accord with the thoroughness now manifest in the main building.

The main building as it now stands is composed of a manual training, cooking, and sewing departments on the ground floor with further special rooms for free hand and mechanical drawing. There are also three additional class rooms on this floor, a shower room locker and toilet rooms for boys and for girls. The latter prevails on each floor.

The first floor has the following: two large study halls seating seventy-five students each, the superintendent's, general, and principal's offices, the bookkeeping and type-writing rooms, library, a rest room for women and one for the men and several class rooms.

The second floor has the laboratories for Chemistry, Biology and Physics, a room for the Dean of girls and class rooms.

The corridors are spacious, well lighted, the stairs fire proof and adequate.

There is a vacuum cleaning system installed, ample provision for fire, well lighted rooms and has three entrances in front and two in the rear.

The heating plant is separate from the main building. The athletic field at the rear is high, ample and well drained.

The tract of land is composed of about thirteen acres and will permit a beautiful job of land scaping.



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STAFF



Jokes



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Athletics



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Calendar



Business Manager



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Art~



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Art



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The Tiger Staff.

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Editorials.

An editor is like a country town philosopher, for he knows a great deal, but just a little of it is original. He works up the ideas but somebody else carries them out. Although this is not always the case. So if you see anything on these pages that you have seen before just pass it up and hope that the next will be better.

This book would not have been possible if it had not been for the hearty co-operation among the individuals interested in its welfare. So the staff wants to thank every one who has helped to make this a better and larger book.

One of the biggest jobs in publishing an annual is the typing of the copy which is to go to the printer. So the staff wants to thank Dorothy Cunningham for the wonderful assistance she gave us in doing this work.

Unless you do a little thinking and planning to-night you are not going to be any better man tomorrow than you were today.

Time spent in looking for faults in others could best be used in correcting our own.

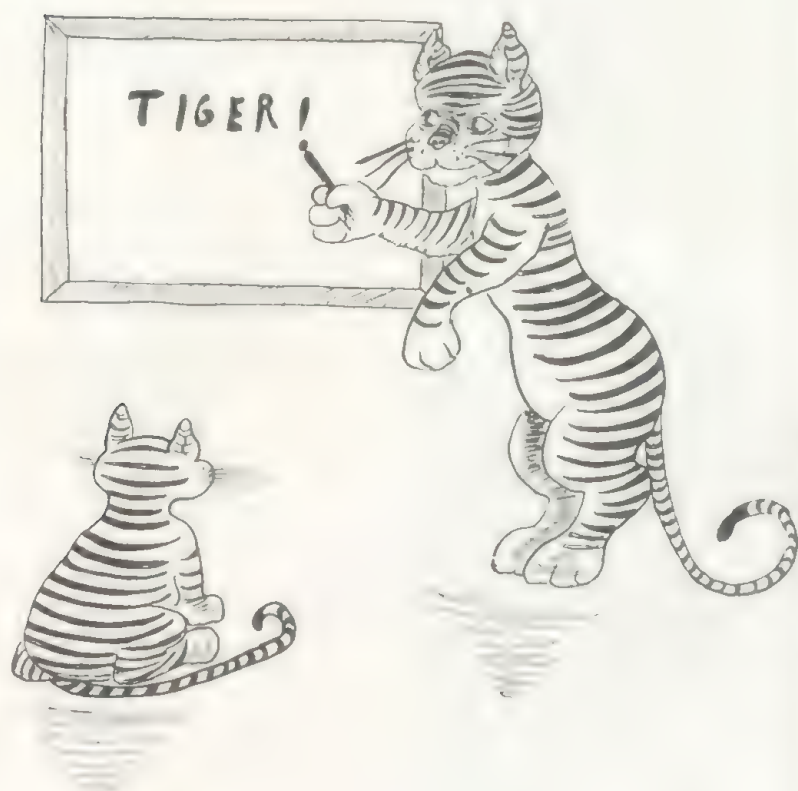
To publish a year book takes a great deal of money. To get this money, or part of it, advertising has always been sold. Last year the Chamber of Commerce was organized and it became evident that if we did not get the co-operation of this organization we would be up against a hard proposition. But luckily we have a very good Chamber of Commerce, for they heartily agreed to co-operate and help us as much as possible. Therefore the Senior Class of '25 wishes to thank the Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce for their support in the publication of this book.

The world will little note nor long remember what we did here; but let every member of the Class of '25 carry into his life the lessons he has learned during his four years of High School life.

Miss Clara Martin, head of the English Department, and her able corps of librarians did some very good work in keeping the library up to its high point of efficiency. They deserve to be praised for their successful efforts to render the best service possible to the students of E. H. S.

BOOK I
The School





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Domestic Science
Illinois State Normal University
University of Chicago

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E. H. S.







SENIORS



THEODORE LADD

"Hey, fellows, is my part straight?"
President Senior Class, Athletic Association, Football.

PAUL MYSCH

"His good humor is a fountain never dry."
Vice-President Senior Class, Athletic Association, President
Science Club.

MILLICENT DIPPOLD

"Her quiet nature seemed to be tuned to each season's
harmony."
Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, Girl's Council, Athletic
Association.

VIRGINIA ANDERSON

"What a strange thing man is
I cannot understand him."

Athletic Association, Hiking Club, Glee Club.

LESTER BAIRD

"Worry never made a man great."

Science Club, Athletic Association, Football,
Tiger Staff.

JAMES BERNER

"Beware women, I am not strolling."

Athletic Association, Science Club, Football,
Cheer Leader, Tiger Staff.

NATALIE BERTALAN

"I do my work with a resolute will."

Athletic Association, Science Club, Glee
Club, Girls' Council, Girl Scouts.

ROBERT BUCH

"A good scout and a good friend to have."

Science Club, Athletic Association.



**VIRGINIA BURROUGHS**

"A woman's work is never done."
Orchestra.

BIRDIE MARIE BURWELL

"He is well paid, who is well satisfied."
Orchestra.

JOHN CLINE

"An athlete and a gentleman."
Science Club, Football, Basketball, Athletic Association.

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than the smiles of other maidens are."
Athletic Association.

LEROY DAECH

"Hold the fort, I am coming."
Athletic Association, Science Club, Football.

ALMA DEITZ

"She is a winsome, wee thing."
Athletic Board, Glee Club, Tiger Staff.

IONE DIPPOLD

"She was born to do benefits."
Athletic Association.

VERA DORR

"A delicate bit of girlhood."
Athletic Association, Hiking Club, Girls' Council.

LEONA FUNKE

"Faith, that's as well as if I had said it myself."
Athletic Association.

EDWARD GABLE

"He has a way with him."
Science Club, Athletic Association, Football, Tiger Staff.



**CARL GERFEN**

"A jolly good fellow."
Athletic Association, Football, Science Club,
Tiger Staff.

WILMER GIESE

"It isn't any use, I have a girl."

VIRGINIA HEINRICH

"No, I'm not Irish!"
Athletic Association, Science Club.

ROBERT HALLAM

"Men are but children of a larger growth."
Science Club, Athletic Association, Football.

HAZEL HELLRUNG

"Fair and wise is she."
Girls' Council, Athletic Association.

BARTHOL HELLRUNG

"The world knows little of its greatest men!"

MARGARET HURLBRINK

"Quiet, modest and useful."
Athletic Association, Science Club.

HERMAN JOHNSON

"He is well paid who is well satisfied."
Athletic Association, Science Club.

HELEN KENNER

"Do you think I look romantic?"

CLARA KLENKE

"A stately maiden is she."
Athletic Association.



**CHARLES LEE**

"Yes, I am slightly bashful."
Athletic Association, Science Club.

ROSE LONGWISH

"I care not for fame."
Athletic Association, Science Club.

FRANCES LYMAN

"You'll do, little girl."
Science Club, Athletic Association, Hiking Club.

NEVA McDERMOTT

"A cheerful worker."

EMILIE MEYER

"She hides herself behind a busy brain."

DOROTHY MILLER

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Athletic Association, Science Club, Glee Club.

MAYNARD MOTZ

"As consistent as a man can be."

Athletic Association, Football, Science Club,
Editor—Tiger.

MURRAY OVERBECK

"I am always in haste, but never in a hurry."

Athletic Association.

BERNICE SCHMOLLINGER

"We like your smile."

Hiking Club, Science Club, Athletic Association.

ELMER SCHOETTLE

"Oh yes, I can hurry."

Athletic Association.





HAZEL SCHAFFER

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
Glee Club.

MARTIN SHUPACK

"I'll bite, what is it?"
Science Club, Athletic Association, Tiger Staff.

EVELYN SMITH

"She talks a lot—but that's a woman's privilege."
Athletic Association.

ESTHER STIEREN

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."
Glee Club, Athletic Association.

IRMA STOLZE

"Her words and ways are winning."
Hiking Club, Athletic Association, Science Club—Secretary-Treasurer, Glee Club.

MARTHA VOLK

"Stately and tall
She walks through the hall."
Athletic Association.

WILLIAM VOLMA

"Women are my specialty."
Science Club, Athletic Association.

DOROTHY WATSON

"A happy girl is better to find than a five
pound note."
Athletic Association, Science Club.

RUTH WATSON

"A quiet and unassuming miss."

FLORENCE ZIKA

"Little; but oh my!"
Glee Club.



**CARL ANDERSON**

"It is pleasant, you know, to see one's
name in print."

Science Club, Athletic Association.

EDGER DUNNERMAN

"He's turned child again."

Athletic Association, Science Club.

HELEN FELDWORTH

"Life is such a hurry."

Athletic Association.

MILDRED FRUIT

"Meet me in the moonlight, alone."

Athletic Association, Science Club.

ELMER FIEGENBAUM

"Give me leave to speak my own mind."

JOSEPHINE GERTEIS

"Oh! this learning- what a nuisance it is!"
Athletic Association, Glee Club.

MARCELLA GREBEL

"My eyes are forward looking."
Athletic Association

JOSEPH LADD

"To be or not to be; a Sherk."
Science Club, Athletic Board, Football.

GLADYS SPITZE

"Slow but thoughtful are her actions."

BONNIDELL MILLER

"Care will kill a cat, and therefore let's
be merry."
Hiking Club, Athletic Association.



LESLIE VOYLES

"As proper a man as one shall see."

HAROLD BRENDLE

"He is a wise man who speaks but little."
Athletic Association, Tiger Staff.

Class Motto—He conquers who conquers himself.

Class Flower—Rose.

Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

Sapient Seniors.

Their morals ought to be excellent for their knowledge and wit are absolutely minus quantities. About 25% of the boys possess all the characteristics of ideal Congressmen. When asked to recite they can discourse for a half-period on nothing, and that is what they usually tell the teacher nothing. If truth is stranger than fiction they tell it invariably. The other 75% are superlatively reticent.

The Seniors of the magnetic sex are the very personifications of wisdom (?) as usual. Although the "visions" have used 8.97 compacts of rice powder and 39 lip-sticks on their physiognomies they are still irresistible.

This class is simply replete with notables. Among the many artists in repartee and badinage are Baird, Berner, and Gable—rather ludicrous figures in themselves. Among the eminent nickel novelists are W. Gicse and R. Buch. Wilmar's latest work is entitled "Vaguero—The Snow Shoe Sheik." Buch, who will be remembered as the author of the work on etiquette, "49 Jiu-jitsu Holds to Clamp on Your Macaroni and Spaghetti While Eating the Same," will soon publish his latest radio treatise "Why the Static is Ecstatic." Besides Bart Hellrung, our social lion, there are many other illustrious personages in the class but they and the rest of the world are blissfully unconscious of the fact.



JUNIORS



Junior Class.

Leo Ochs	President
Joseph Stokes	Vice President
Dorothy Gerfen	Sec. Treas.

Ladimir Aubrecht
 Clarence Ax
 Robert Baird
 Esther Barnett
 Frances Bernasek
 Rachel Barry
 Ruby Birmingham
 Joe Blackmore
 Adelaide Blake
 Elma Blixen
 Frances Bohm
 Hazel Bollman
 Ralph Buchta
 Marguerite Cline
 Isabelle Conroy
 Dolores Cowan
 Foster Curtiss
 Edna Dietz
 Dorothy Duckles
 Herbert Dustman
 Julia Ebey
 Marian Ebey
 Frances Feldworth
 James Flagg
 Theresa Flynn
 Maurice Fruit
 Elizabeth Gable
 Isabelle Gilmore
 Lawrence Glass
 Bernice Keiner
 Luella Klein
 Earl Kriege
 Ruth Behler
 Harold Kriege

Margaret Langroder
 Nadan Latowsky
 Irma Levora
 Edna Long
 Mary Love
 George MacLa
 Bella Mack
 Dorothy Marz
 Helen McCune
 Edward McLean
 Dorothy Metcalf
 Coleta Mindrup
 Loraine Nash
 Virginia Pierson
 Churchill Richardson
 Devera Rotman
 Thomas Rutherford
 Harry Schwartz
 Mary Sebastian
 Velda Sedekum
 Adelaide Selzer
 Nelson Senn
 Robert Sheppard
 Ansel Shupack
 Irene Smith
 Agnes Spindler
 Irma Stone
 Nelson Voss
 Irene Whitcomb
 Mary Whiteside
 Richard Wiedly
 Harry Jones
 Rosanna Marsh



The Class of '26.

As Freshmen and Sophomores we took an active interest in school athletics and organizations. This year, as Juniors, with Mr. Henze as sponsor, we have kept up the good work with vigor.

We had a party this year, at which the faculty were our guests. It proved to be lots of fun, and how shall I say it? "A good time was had by all." We quite remarkable Juniors had an orchestra from our own class for the party. The punch was simply the most scrumptious we ever tasted. We played several amusing games, including a balloon race. And, not least, though last, we danced.

Fellows from our class are among the most reliable on both football and basketball teams. In football, they certainly can smash that line, and they sure can ring up baskets and do nifty passing in basketball. We Juniors hate to brag, but !!

Our play hasn't been given yet, but we fully expect it to be a howling success.

Most of us survived, midyear exams. Of course, there were some flunkers, but even Napoleon, himself, met his Waterloo, you know. We are going to try to graduate with flying colors, every one of us next year. Judging by our past records, I think we'll succeed! How about it Juniors? C'mon, gang, let's go!

M. S.



TENIOR



FRESHIE



SENIOR

SOPH'S



Sophomore Class.

Clyde Bothman	President
Dorothy Wood	Vice-President
Emily Berner	Sec.-Treas.

Mildred Ahrens	Adeline Kriege
Beulah Bold	Ida Kruse
Verna Bollman	Nicholas Ladd
Elsie Borman	Leon Lamkin
Clement Bothman	Bernice Langreder
Harvey Bower	Arlene Long
Laura Boyer	Mildred Macha
Herbert Brockmeier	Josephine Mann
Flossie Brown	Alice Mansfield
Beulah Brunworth	Genevieve McKee
Milton Buckley	Virginia McKittrick
Cecelia Burns	Esther McLean
Gordon Burroughs	Elizabeth Moorman
Herbert Burwell	Edward Puncher
Thelma Chandler	Frieda Rauch
Lucille Clifford	Earle Raut
Ruth Closterman	Lametta Roberts
Hathaway Dressel	Edward Roubinek
Michael Duffy	Lala Ryder
Ruth Dunstedter	Irma Schaefer
Mary Eaton	Frieda Schneider
Erwin Engleman	Irene Schneider
Charles Erspamer	Gladys Schnert
Jerrit Fagan	Hilda Schnert
Hedwig Fahrig	Mary Sisk
Gladys Farrar	Bernard Skalandzunos
Hilda Feldworth	Adella Slavik
Bruce Fiegenbaum	Warren Speed
Marie Fields	Verna Stoecklin
Dorothy Fink	Edwin Suhre
Roy Fruit	Fern Studebaker
Minnie Gehring	Elmer Taake
Lauretta Gerne	Clara Theuer
Richard Gibson	Helen Watson
Hannah Giese	Leone Weber
Ruth Groves	Edith Wehrle
Pearl Harraman	Charles Wentz
Warren Harris	Adolph Werre
Mildred Heinrich	Leslie Wieduwilt
Faye Hellrung	Nolan Wiley
Paul Hess	Willis Wilharm
Julia Hodina	Virginis Wolf
Paul Hofmeier	Irene Wood
Eithel Jacobs	Marian Wotier
Joseph Johnson	Thomas Crossman
Mabel Johnson	Ivle Chambers
Samuel Kenner	

The Sophomores.

Listen, classes, and you shall hear,
Of the mighty Sophs, the best this year:

In nineteen hundred twenty-three,
As the leaves began to fall,
Our class came into E. H. S.
As Freshies—yes, that's all.

But we were not the timid things
Expected by the rest;
Mere little Freshmen though we were,
Our class was of the best.

Then soon our fame began to grow,
Our brilliance is the answer;
We Freshies surely made things hum,
Miss Davis as our sponsor.

This fall, we who'd survived the tests,
Returned as Sophomores,
To do our best for E. H. S.
While we're within its doors.

Someday we'll be the Senior Class,
Of nineteen twenty-seven,
Oh! talk about a dream come true—
Why, it'll just be heaven!

Lala Ryder, '27.



FRESHIES



Freshman Class.

Mabel Blixen	President
Charles Spilman	Vice-President
Ruth Whiteside	Sec. Treas.

Edward Ahrens
 Rebecca Allen
 Joseph Aubrecht
 Cleona Bailey
 Margaret Baird
 Marvin Baird
 Mildred Balke
 Mary Ballweg
 Bernice Bauer
 Leonard Berlemen
 Ruth Berridge
 Lucille Berthoux
 John Bezyak
 Lawrence Biggane
 Ida Boyle
 Gilbert Buhrmann
 Joe Carlin
 Paul Casna
 Eldor Cassens
 Frances Chairney
 Agnes Closterman
 Rolland Cowan
 Robert Cunningham
 Elizabeth Dauderman
 Thomas DeCota
 Jessie Denham
 Kenneth Doebelin
 Josephine Elik
 Leo Fink
 Thomas Flavin
 Melba Fowler
 Edward Fresen
 Irma Frey
 Flavus Gerber
 Wilma Gerfen
 Charles Gerhardt
 LaVerne Glass
 James Grace
 Joseph Grebel
 Mildred Grill
 Adolph Hartung
 Dorothy Head
 Robert Heidinger
 Cecelia Hellrung
 Iola Henry
 Marguerite Henry
 Verna Henshaw
 Lloyd Herder
 Melvin Hildenstein
 Ruth Hill

Robert Johnson
 Mabel Jones
 Edna Kirstein
 Emmet Kane
 Marie Kubicek
 Harold Levora
 Wilbur Longwish
 Sol Mack
 Phoebe Mayer
 Josephine McAllister
 Marian Mead
 Frank Merkel
 George W. Meyer
 Ruth Miller
 Robert Mindrup
 Virgil Mindrup
 Margaret Moorman
 Helen Morgan
 Angeline Motz
 Harold Mount
 Leona Mueri
 Rose Nicolussi
 Norman Paust
 Mildred Phelan
 Aurie Primas
 Roy Prosser
 Clarence Raeber
 Arna Rasplia
 Evans Reilly
 James Rogers
 Valerie Russel
 Richard Rutherford
 Hadley Sager
 William Schaefer
 Daniel Schafer
 Jessie Schafer
 Fred Schrameck
 Glen Seaton
 Erwin Sehnert
 John Shaffer
 Ruth Shaffer
 Arthur Sigel
 Theodore Snider
 Edward Sooy
 Harold Sparks
 Ruth Spindler
 Carol Staaf
 Clara Staaf
 Esther Stahlhut
 Edward Stegemeier

Gertrude Stieren
 Frances Stokes
 Clarence Streif
 Ferne Tedrick
 Loring Theuer
 Virginia Tunnell
 William Volk
 Harold Wagner
 Herman Walter
 Robert Williamson
 Hugh Wisher
 Robert Woods
 Georgetta Worden
 Albert Young
 Myrtle Young
 Mildred Behler

MID-YEAR CLASS

Aloin Becker
 Willard Berlemann
 Harry Boyd
 Iola Bryant
 Leroy Dude
 John J. Darr
 William Dunstedter
 Edna Faust
 Harold Funke
 Florence Gerteis
 Frances Gerteis
 Janet Gerteis
 William Hartman
 Gertrude E. Keele
 Charles Keshner
 Helen Kuetho
 Donald McLean
 Edna McCune
 Hilda Meek
 Oneita Miller
 Robert Rohrkaste
 Evelyn Russell
 Gottlieb Schumacher
 Milton Shupack
 Edna Smith
 William Smoltz
 Edward Snajdr
 Alice Spitze
 Clarence Stephens
 Frances Walters
 Robert Welch
 Thomas Wilson

Facing the Freshmen.

"Fools Rush In Where Angels Fear To Tread."

Well! Well! Here they come! Such perspicacious persons! The 8th Wonder of the World! How did they ever find their way up the stairs! (They themselves were vociferously in favor of escalators.)

Fact is, they don't look capable. But ouch, how deceptive were the facial appearances. It appears that they have come from all walks of life or rather from all brands of cars (esp. that well known oscillator, viz. Ford.)

After adroitly converting all our jejune (possibly) jokes directed against them and as comments on their idiosyncracies (?) (term probably not included in Freshman's vocabulary) into first class fiascos, they give us Seniors such epithet or as they pronounce it—"epitaphs" as: ignorant, lethargic, notorious nobodies. Those Freshies are becoming exceedingly sarcastic and can surely give some acrimonious replies.

Yes! but "Intellectuals", you ought to glance upon those furious Freshman "femmes". One Senior boy (Anon.—himself.) after vain attempt at osculation reports that they can make some caustic remarks. Hallam, an authority, says they use pyrometers for fever thermometers.

During the semester tests the elite of the students exhibited symptoms of a peculiar malady popularly known as "flunking". When the Seniors asked them to explain the reason for the affliction they dismissed it as an eccentricity peculiar to geniuses. If this statement be so, we are acquainted with a couple of future Edisons and Marconis disguised as Seniors.

The Freshmen this year seem to be quite little, but I guess several of them will be men before they graduate. Habit is a queer thing. Why, one Freshman boy still thought he was in the grades and started to pass the waste paper basket in the assembly. You can never tell what these youngsters will do next.

BOOK II
Athletics





D. R. BLODGET
Coach



Football.

I. Kirkwood. The Edwardsville High School football team opened their season with the strong Kirkwood eleven. This game was one of the bright spots of the season and it showed what could be expected of the team this year. We played them to a standstill until a few minutes before the whistle blew, when a back fumbled the ball. Result 6-0; Kirkwood's game.

II. Hillsboro. This was a decidedly different contest. In spite of the fact that the team fought hard throughout the game, they were unable to cope with the fast and hard-hitting Hillsboro team. Score 32-0.

III. Jerseyville. To the renowned circle of football artists was added the Jerseyville team. This being their first year of football they were inexperienced. The result was 27-0, our favor, our first victory.

IV. Alton. Alton came over as before with a strong team. This was our first Conference game so both teams were anxious to win. We did not seem to be anxious enough so we lost 32-6.

V. To all but the Litchfield clan, this was a good game. They received us with the expectation of winning. But as we would not let them do this we practically had to win. Score 20-0.

VI. Our next Conference game was with the strong Belleville team. Our team showed its true merit by winning 22-6. Belleville also played a very good game.

VII. Granite City. Armistice Day found Granite invading our historic battle ground. Granite was confident they were going to wipe us off of the earth. But in rain and shine, mostly rain, our team gave Granite a good beating 7-0.

VIII. Collinsville. The following Saturday we played our old rivals in our last Conference game, and it was some game. We made the first touchdown but not the last so it was 21-7 in Collinsville's favor.

IX. Troy. Wednesday following the hard Collinsville game, brought us in contact with the Troy aggregation. They were confident of winning, but unfortunately so were we, so the score was 28-0 in our favor.

P. S. The scrubs helped this time by scoring a touchdown.

Football 1924.

At the beginning of the 1924 Football Season 32 recruits reported for practice, eight of whom had made their letter the previous season. The weather was warm but the men rounded quickly into shape and gave a good account of themselves in the opening game with Kirkwood. In the game which followed some real strength was tested and we fell before our more experienced rival, Hillsboro. Jerseyville playing their first season of football, was easily defeated. Alton the conference champions took our measure in the fourth game. In the three contests which followed, Litchfield, Belleville and Granite took the count before the much improved Orange and Black squad. In the last conference game of the season, the team, very much crippled, went into the game determined to win but taking an early lead it was relinquished to Collinsville. The record shows at the end of the season five victories and four defeats. Though we did not win every game, the season was successful because each man gave all that he had, and showed the proper spirit. This is the thing most appreciated by the coach. Next year seven letter men will return and we are looking forward to a successful season.



CAPTAIN AX

Fullback

A hard hitter and a good all round backfield man. Is captain-elect for next year. A Junior.

NELSON SENN

Quarterback

An able leader of his team and a good passer. A Junior.

LAWRENCE GLASS

Halfback

A good ground gainer, who knew how to carry the ball. A Junior.

CLYDE BOTHMAN

Halfback

A real hard hitter. A Sophomore.



CARL GERFEN

End

A fast man who could always be relied upon. A Senior.

JOHN CLINE

Tackle

A man who blocked the holes, and always got his man. A Senior.

CLEM BOTHMAN

Center

He never let a man through the center of the line. A Sophomore.

HERBERT DUSTMAN

Guard

Good on offense but hard to beat on defense. A Junior.



EDWARD GABLE

Guard

A man who played his position well. A Senior.

MAYNARD MOTZ

Tackle

A Senior, who played real hard football at all times.

LESTER BAIRD

End

A fast man in getting down on the ball, and also in getting his man. A Senior.

JAMES BERNER

End

A man who could be relied upon to do his best. A Senior.



JOSEPH LADD

Guard

He played a good steady game. A Senior.

ROBERT HALLAM

Tackle

Always sure to get his man. A Senior.

BRUCE FIEGENBAUM

Halfback

A good line plunger and ground gainer. A Junior.

ROBERT HYDINGER

Halfback

A good man to carry the ball. A Freshman.

Basketball.

Jerseyville

Here

After we had one week's practice Jerseyville presented themselves here. They led at third quarter but we beat them 15-11, in the best game this season???

Alton

Here

Our first Conference game. Alton hung us on the hook and forgot to give us a chance. At the end of the half they led at 16-0 but with Buckley's help we made it a little more interesting, ending 22-9.

Granite City

There

We traveled to Granite next for our second Conference game and romped home with a 14-11 victory.

Madison

Here

The end of the holidays brought us in contact with the fast, unbeaten Madison warriors. They certainly showed us a few things, in their 21-7 victory.

Belleville

There

Trailing by a large margin in the first half, we brought the score to within striking distance in the second but fell short by five points 16-11.

Greenville

Here

Losing two straight tilts we were anxious to annex this. The blue and white quintet took a decided lead, and our best was a final spurt, but we dropped our third straight 16-9.

Woodriver

There

Too bad, we had to drop another. The team certainly put up a scrap, and was leading at half and tied the remainder until Woodriver dropped in a sinker. 12-11.

Carlinville

There

The team invaded the city of our football dreams, and handed Carlinville a beautiful trouncing of 31-21, after the hard game with Woodriver the night previous.

Collinsville

Here

We were on edge to give Collinsville a grand surprise, but accidents will happen, so they handed us a surprise. Orange and Black 6. Collinsville 38.

Alton

There

Our first return game, but that made no difference in the tune. Alton 24. E. H. S. 9. Perhaps the 0° C of the gym was the cause of this. At any rate we dropped our fourth straight Conference tussle.

Granite City

Here

Granite, now on the end of the percentage column, attempted an annexation of one from us, but our proteges displayed some fast team work and won the game. 25-10.

Belleville

Here

The surprise finally came. It worked very effectually on the St. Clairites. They led at half time 9-4, we led 14-9 at the end, after putting in some flashy touches.

Mascoutah

Here

Thrills galore. Plodding along with the score 8-4 against us, the team put up a whirlwind finish. We made it necessary for the use of five more minutes and finally took it 15-14.

Woodriver

Here

This Friday found us matched with Woodriver again. The game proved to be a rough and tumble affair, devoid of anything spectacular. We grabbed this one 15-10.



Collinsville

There

The next to tackle was Collinsville. We played at even terms until the third quarter, then they ripped through our defense and won handily 23-10.

Carlinsville

Here

Carlinsville brought their contingent here the next evening, but they received the short end of the bargain after a hard tussle. 16-11.

Greenville

There

This game showed the true fighting spirit of our team. In the hole until the end of the fourth quarter, we pulled it out of the fire after five more minutes overtime 21-20.

Jerseyville

There

The last of our schedule games was a grand finale for the season, when we triumphed over our northern rivals 16-9. An appropriate end of a successful season.

TOURNAMENT AT BELLEVILLE.

Collinsville

On the draw we got a team that was looked upon as a sure winner of the tournament. To be more specific they did take second place. Although our fellows played a hard game they were no match for the Collinsville quintet.

TOURNAMENT AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Our team went over to the tournament at Washington University with the hope of doing better there than they did at the one at Belleville. But it seemed as if Centralia had a better team than we, so they won the game. 28-8.

**JOHN CLINE****Captain**

To play on the first team for three years ought to make a good man, and Cline certainly played a clean, hard game. A Senior.

MILTON BUCKLEY**Right Forward**

Our star of the season. This was his first year out and he readily made the team. Many a game was pulled out of the rut, only by his work. Will be a Junior next year.

ALBERT YOUNG, Captain-Elect**Left Forward**

A Freshie, who made an excellent sparring partner for Bull. Although a crack shot under the loop, he confined his work to feeding the others.



CLYDE BOTHMAN

Left Guard

To break up the opponent's team work is a vital part in basketball. In this respect Clyde was on the job always taking the ball and getting it down with a snap. Another Sophomore.

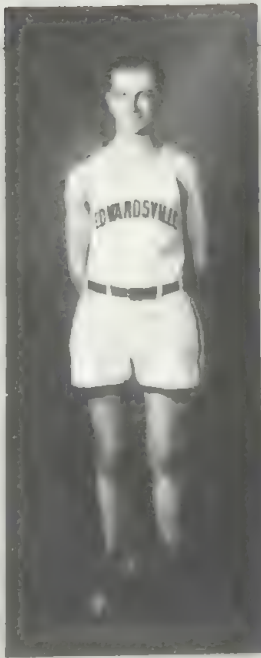
CLEM BOTHMAN

Right Guard

Clyde and Clem made a pair of guards, who could work in harmony. There was no letting down with Clem. If the score made you downcast, he fought so much the harder.

NELSON SENN

The other letter man from last year's squad. He was placed at guard and administered that place very effectively. A dead shot on long ones. A Junior.



LEO OCHS

Left Forward

Ochs made a pleasing impression on those who saw his smooth action and accurate shooting. Unable to play for a time he made up lost time at the end. A Junior.

CLARENCE AX

Ax tried his hand at basketball this year and made the team. Although not being able to play in most of the games, he left a mark on many a memory. A Junior.

LESTER BAIRD

Taking another crack at it, Les finally made the team, going at a strong clip all season. If there was a hard tussle, it wasn't he who let down. A Senior.

Track.

As a rule we have never had much of a track team. But this year the Coach is trying to build up a good team, for next year we will have a track and field at our new School. We hope that this will turn out to be successful.

Tennis.

This year we have a few good tennis prospects. We expect to send a team to the McKendree meet in May, also to other meets if any are held at the nearby schools. May we have a successful year in tennis!

Baseball.

After a lapse of several years we again take up baseball. As the Tiger will go to press before the season starts it is hard to tell what we may do. As there are many out trying to make the team the Coach has a good chance to pick good material. Although we may not have a very good season this year we can build up a good team for next year. Here's to a successful year!

Scrub Tournament.

Who said the Seniors couldn't play basketball! They won the tournament with some to spare. This is the first time the Seniors have taken the honors for a long time for the Freshies generally ran off with them. But they were fooled this year. A lot of other people were also stung but what is the difference as long as we know the Seniors can do something else besides studying????

BOOK III
Features





Science Club.

Paul Mysch	-	-	-	-	-	President
Irma Stolze	-	-	-	-	-	Sec.-Treas.

The Science Club has just passed through a very successful year. Under the able guidance of Mr. Henze it has enjoyed many interesting and instructive meetings. We hope that this organization may continue to be the center of Scientific and Social work during the next school year.



GLEE CLUB.



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.



Girls' Council.

Miss Sawyer	-	-	-	-	Dean of Girls
Hazel Hellrung	-	-	-	-	President
Vera Dorr	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Emily Berner	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Frances Bernasek	-	-	-	-	Historian

This is the second year for this organization. It has been a very successful one. This council undertakes to make the school life of the girls as interesting as possible. It has been very active in providing helpful social activities during the school year.



Hiking Club.

Miss McClure	Leader	Dorothy Gerfen	Vice-President
Irma Stolze	President	Esther Barnett	Sec.-Treas.



Girl Scouts.

Miss Flagg	Captain	Miss Benner	.	.	.	Captain
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Athletic Board.

Mr. Henze - - - - - Chairman

The Athletic Board is a new organization. It consists of a member from each class, elected by the class, and two appointed from the faculty by the principal, the latter is an ex-officio member. The duties of the Board are largely advisory in nature but they help to decide the athletic policy of the school. It passes on such things as awarding of letters, kinds and sizes, as well as the program for athletic activities. It is largely responsible for genuine good sportsmanship in all branches of athletics because it is representative.

Hallowe'en Party.

This was given a little late for the City entertained on Hallowe'en. The gym was crowded and a great variety of costumes were displayed. Miss Benner played the part of an owl very well. Prizes were given away and the judges had a difficult task in picking out the prize winners for there were many pretty and ridiculous costumes.

Games were played, after that everybody danced for we had a good orchestra. Excellent refreshments were served and everybody had a very pleasant time.

Girls' Party.

Under the auspices of the "Girls' Council", all the girls in school enjoyed a party in the gymnasium on Tuesday, March 17. Before the evening of the affair the girls were divided into groups according to their birthdays, and each group was placed in the charge of an instructor. These various groups planned a stunt for the entertainment of the evening, and many of the stunts were very clever and afforded much merriment. In the space of a few hours the girls witnessed a football game, a basketball game, a track meet between Yale and Harvard, a circus, a wedding, a patriotic parade, an historical pageant, and a school program at which Santa Claus appeared.

Between the stunts special numbers were contributed by the girls. Among these were vocal and instrumental solos, solo dances, a reading, and a violin duet.

Dainty refreshments carrying out the idea of St. Patrick's Day were served, consisting of brick ice-cream molded with a shamrock in the center, cookies, and lime suckers.

Football Banquet.

The Chamber of Commerce got together and gave the Football men a real banquet. Interesting talks were given, chiefly by "Big Bill" Edmunds of Washington University. The men received their letters and were very proud of them. Everybody had an enjoyable time and we hope it will be made an annual affair.

Senior-Faculty Party.

A real hit. The first real social event of the year. The faculty was immensely pleased and all said they had a good time. Who said the Seniors couldn't entertain!

Parent-Pupil-Teacher Party.

The members of the High School Faculty were hosts to the students and their parents in October. This annual "Open House" is in the interest of better understanding and co-operation between parents, pupils, and teachers. The following program was given:

High School Songs.

Reading—DeVera Rotman.

Piano solo—Martha Volk.

Talk—Miss Sawyer.

Play—"How a Woman Keeps a Secret." Director—Miss McClure.

Address—Mr. Ford.

After the program the guests were privileged to meet the teachers in their various classrooms. The party this year repeated the success of similar functions in preceding years, and, received the support of the school patrons and friends in the community.

Junior Class Party.

This year the Juniors broke into the limelight by giving a great big party. As the Juniors are a loyal group the party was well attended, although there were not quite enough boys to go round. As they always have good refreshments the boys were satisfied.



Dramatics.

JUNIOR PLAY.

The Juniors are presenting this year as their annual play "Seventeen", by Booth Tarkington. They have a very good group to pick from and from all indications it will be a huge success. Under the leadership of Mr. Henze and with such a good cast as they have picked the play can be nothing but a great success.

SENIOR PLAY.

This year the Seniors will give a three act comedy entitled, "Come Out of the Kitchen." In looking over the talent in the Senior Class it seems as if the play is going to be a great success. As the Tiger will go to press before the Junior and Senior plays are given it is difficult to tell just which will be the best.

FRESHMAN PLAY.

The Freshies are going to give a play entitled "Getting Rid of Father". As the Tiger goes to press before the play is to be given it is difficult to tell how the play will turn out. With Miss Logan as director and a good group to pick from for the cast, it ought to be real good.

BOYS' MINSTREL.

The main attraction put on by the boys this year was a minstrel for the benefit of the Athletic Association. To say that it was only a success does not do it justice. With Mr. Henze as director, the boys showed their ability to act. This achievement should have been followed by more, but because of the other activities it was impossible to put anything over.

The Calendar.

September:

2. Formal opening of E. H. S. We become Seniors—sophistication—Ahem!
5. Caruso's and Galli Curci's rivals demonstrate their ability at the first Assembly "Sing"—led by Mr. Ford.
12. Talk by Rev. Attig on Defense Day. Organization of E. H. S. Athletic Association.
16. Election of Class Officers. They elect almost anything nowadays
17. Staff Appointments made. Observe the results.
22. Fire!!! Darn! only a false alarm. Disappointment very evident.
23. First Staff Meeting. Member resigns after displaying great oratorical powers.
24. John Cline goes to sleep in English Class. Reason: Johnny gave a "hop" the night before.
25. Jim Berner severely reprimanded for angering Miss Martin.
27. We suffer defeat in our first Football game with Kirkwood, Mo. Score 6-0.
29. Big "Pcp" meeting. Talks by Coach and Mr. Henze. Coach says the slogan of the team will be, "bring on the cats."
30. Boys massacre numerous dogs, impale them on sticks, and surround them with buns

October:

4. Hillsboro game proved fatal to both the team "Ame" Blixen. Judging from her injuries, you'd have thought she played, too
6. Parent-Teacher-Pupil Party. "Short" talks made by Miss Sawyer and Mr. Ford. One-act "Comedy" given by selected cast. It was so comical it was "pathetic."
7. Esther Barnett received 5th honor in Ill. C. C. Prize Essay Contest on, "Why My Home City is the Best in Illinois."
- 8-9-10. Teachers Institute. Teachers assume the role of pupils (by request). Members of E. H. S. secretly whisper to each other, "How sweet is revenge?"
13. Hap Dressel resumes his studies (?) at E. H. S. after a brief sojourn at Western Military Academy.

14. Rushing business with Freshies in Library. Reason: No History classes resulting from absence of Miss Oliver.
15. Miss Martin discloses the secret of her middle name. Sh-h-h! It's "Amelia."
16. School overcast with gloom. Why? Report cards issued. Some pupils show great skill (?) in copying handwriting.
17. Football. Alton High vs. E. H. S. Edw. makes first touchdown. Alton makes last and also several in between. Defeat of our mighty eleven due to the fact that Alton appeared in flashy red suits which affected the eyes of E. H. S. players.
20. A few of the girls forgot their dignity and "bloomed" forth with hair-ribbons.
23. Senior-Faculty Party in Gym. Ask Joe Ladd who got the extra eats.
27. Gordon Burroughs falls down in assembly by R. W's. desk. Question: "Is Richard guilty or not?"
28. Nip Smith forced to abandon her "High-headedness" and fish her book out of the waste-basket. Member of Tiger Staff re-installed. Evidently his "oration" took good effect.
29. An important article of clothing hung on pencil-sharpener. Ask Lloyd about it, he knows.
30. Joe Ladd shows great embarrassment when informed that his shirt-tail "ain't where it ought t'be."
31. About 30 members of the E. H. S. decide to improve the residential district. New porches seem to appeal to them.

November:

1. "We came, we saw, we conquered." Edw. 22-Belleville 6.
3. "Andy Gump—the bold, bad bandit," was arrested for carrying concealed weapons.
4. Election Day. Students show great disappointment in not receiving a holiday.
6. Latin classes have a "Roman Banquet" in Gym, in which no table implements were used. (They had baked beans, too.)
7. High-School Minstrel given by the boys of E. H. S.
10. Much enthusiasm manifested over tomorrow's game. Coach and other officials afraid of "over-confidence."
11. Hurrah! A holiday and a victory. We won from Granite by a score of 7-0, although the boys played during a storm.
12. Everyone shows that they could have done nicely with a little more sleep. High school well represented at the big dance.

13. Senior proves very much in evidence. How can anyone, after seeing them, doubt the "Theory of Evolution?"
14. Miss Olyer forgets her lane for assigning lessons and gives no Current History assignment. Mr. Henze very ably assists a little freshman in turning around in his seat.
15. Collinsville 21 Edw. 7. It speaks for its lf. Ask Miss Bridges how she likes riding in the rear of the truck while Mr. Henze is driving. (She blushes beautifully.)
17. Teddy Ladd lost his wishbone in English class. Note: It was out of a pigeon.
18. For the last game of the season we are victorious, the victim being Troy. Score, 21-0.
19. "The Call of the Wild." Wilmar Glase wears a green necktie.
- 20-21. Teachers Institute at Urbana. Students like it.
24. First Basketball practice.
25. Thanksgiving Masque Party in Gym. Faculty "roop" the prizes. Just one month 'till Christmas.
- 27-30. Thanksgiving Recess with cats, Eats and more EATS.

December

1. Everyone comes back stuffed with turkey and gossip.
2. Basketball practice now in dead earnest. Tickets on sale for Lyceum Course under auspices of the Girls.
3. Football banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce for the Team. Awarding of letters to those who earned them.
5. We win our first Basketball game of the season. Edwardsville 15 Jerseyville 11.
6. Talk by Capt. Cline the feature of the pep meeting held because of last night's victory.
10. First number of the Lyceum given. The entertainment was well attended and was enjoyed by all those present.
12. Game with Alton. Score was Alton 22 Edw. 9. We find that all our team lacks is a red-headed player who never misses a basket. Position open to anyone possessing desired qualities. (including a temper.)
13. Calendar editor is the victim of an attack of the mumps. Notice! If facts for the next few days are slightly out of order—don't blame the editor.
15. Mr. Krumsiek surprises us with the good news that next semester school will begin at 9:00 o'clock instead of 8:30. This is to enable the Fruits and Hellrungs to arrive on time.
16. Freshmen seriously considering getting up a petition demanding a certain time off in which to write their letters to Santa Claus.
17. Junior boys turn out 100% in donating for the poor people's Christmas. The campaign was very ably managed by C. Richard Wiedey.

18. Bernice Schmollinger provides a great deal of amusement for the on-lookers by sliding across the Assembly floor on her knees
19. Basketball with Granite. Aye team. We brought home the bacon, too. Score 10-16.
22. Several other classes announced 100% for donations to the poor. Whole amount collected and turned in was about \$25.00.
23. Teachers all leave for home. They wish the student body a Merry Christmas.

January:

2. Madison's fast team came and "sorta bet us." However, we take our defeat with a smile and anxiously await the return game.
5. Back again to "hard labor," after a short vacation. Quite a few will have to deduct about 5 hours from their night's sleep.
6. A surprisingly large number of students contracted the mumps during the holidays.
7. Team journeyed to Belleville and were defeated by a score of 16-11. Not bad, "but a miss is as good as a mile."
8. Vera Dorr received the first medal in the Typewriting class. Quite an honor among such a "speedy group."
9. Basketball game with Greenville. Again we suffer defeat. Score 16-9.
12. "No heat—no school" is the slogan *almost* adopted by the school. Probably the janitor went to sleep on the job, 'er something.
13. Snow melts on the roof and comes right on through, causing pupils to watch their step in the Assembly.
14. "Satchel's" birthday. Question: Is that the reason for the flag in the Assembly?
16. Bells out of order today, for a change. Call in Pierce, that's his job.
17. Everybody leaves the building early. No wonder, Glee Club practice.
18. Kitten appears in school and finds sympathy with some.
19. Talk made by "Satchel" during the pep meeting held for the game with Collinsville.
21. Easy lessons today. Reviews for tests being made.
22. Ditto.
23. Lots of "cramming" being done for "the last chance." Thoughts of many, "How I wish I'd studied."

- 24 Tests, Tests, Tests, Tests.
- 25 Test, Tests, Tests, Test. Game with Collinsville. I'll not tell the score.
- 26 Beginning of new semester. Test grades received. "The saddest words," etc.
- 27 Report cards received. Many bright (?) Freshies have to stand up to eat their dinners as a result.
- 28 Again we suffer defeat with Alton High. They seem to be making a habit of that. We'll speak to them about it. Score 24-8.
- 29 Martin Shupack sits up in Civics classroom with his arm around the shoulders of a comely female. He states that its his privilege.
- 30 Basketball. Granite vs. E. H. S. (First teams) Score 29-9, favor E. H. S. (Second teams) We received the smaller end

February:

- 2 Mid-year group arrive. Greener as the days go by.
- 3 One of the preps., delegated by "an old hand," passed the waste-basket around the Assembly and collected all the waste-paper. Your turn tomorrow Wiedey.
- 4 We beat Belleville. Hooray!!! It wasn't just a miss either, it was 14-9.
- 5 Quite a few feared the loss of their voices as a result of last night's game.
- 6 Again we win, from Mascoutah this time. This game was declared by all who saw it to be the best this year. Score, after playing an extra quarter, was 14-15.
- 9 Last number of the Lyceum Course held at H. S. Auditorium. This was well given and enjoyed by the audience.
- 10 Freshman-Soph. Party held in Gym. Some of the naughty little boys tried to act grown up and as a result were "kicked out" of school.
- 12 Les Voyles provides amusement (and, incidentally, pain) by throwing a wad of paper with a needle in it around the Assembly.
- 13 This proved to be very lucky for E. H. S. We beat Woodriver by a score of 15-12. This game nearly ended up in a fight.
- 16 Beginning of Scrub Tournament. Seniors beat Sophs and Freshies beat Juniors. Good work, fellows.
- 17 The inevitable has happened. Bonnie Miller writes a speed test without any errors, and by doing so, has the honor of being the first in the class to accomplish this.
- 18 Snap-shot contest for Annual in progress. Quite a few responded to the Editor's plea.
- 20 Collinsville also has made a habit of defeating us. However, we weren't such "white meat" as they thought we'd be.
- 22 Hurray for Washington!! A whole day holiday. Why can't his anniversary be celebrated more than once a year.

23. Drawings for the Tournament announced, and Edw. drew Greenville. Coach said we'd beat them by fifteen points, anyway.
24. Snap-shot contest closed and winners announced. V. Anderson first and T. Ladd second.
26. The team went all the way up to Greenville, but did not go in vain. Indeed not, they came home with a victory of 21-20.
27. They won the last game on the schedule by defeating Jerseyville 16-12.

March:

2. Science Club Party in Gym. They proved themselves sports when it came to cats.
4. Pictures taken for the "Tiger."
- 5-6-7. District Tournament held at Belleville. They weren't satisfied with that, though, they had to win it, too.
10. Joe Ladd tripped along this morning with a beautiful new red tie. In fact, he tripped almost everyone in the hall.
11. Jim Berner was thinking today. No wonder he looked so different.
12. Junior-Play practice for "Seventeen" in earnest. The cast is working hard and a "Howling Success" is very probable.
13. Friday the 13th. Junior-Senior party was very much a success in spite of it.
16. Hurray! for the Seniors. We won the Scrub Tournament in spite of Ans. Shupack and a few others.
17. St. Patrick's Day. All wear green and say they're Irish. Even the Shupack's.
19. The team entered the Washington U. Tournament, and lost their first game to Centralia, the winner of their district tournament.
20. Physics class goes to the Glass Factory at Alton today. Mr. Henze tells them that no "petting parties" will be tolerated.
22. Announcement made that Centralia, our foes at the Washington U. tournament, won there. There's some consolation there.
26. Cooking Class go through the Packing House and watch them make sausages.

April:

1. E. H. S. is a model school.
2. Tiger must now go to press. What excuse will the members of the Staff use to go into the Library for a period.
6. Seniors decide upon "Come Out of the Kitchen," for their play.
7. Chamber of Commerce give Basketball squad a banquet. Letters awarded to them, also.
8. Oratorical Contest held in the Assembly in which Maynard Motz wins first place and Virginia Anderson, second. Hats off to our orators.



HUMOR

Jokes.

Jo Gerteis: "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Oh, yes. We serve anyone. Sit down."

HE HAS GONE. HE HAS WENT.

Alma baked an Angel cake.

For her darling Joseph's sake.

"Joseph, you a piece must take."

This she meant.

Joseph ate it every crumb

Then he heard the angels hum.

"Joseph come, Joseph come"

Joseph went.

"This tobacco plantation is a bargain. Why don't you buy it?"

Clarence Ax: "I was just wondering whether to plant cigars or cigarettes."

Hazel Bollman was asked to write a story of DeSoto's discovery of the Mississippi. This is what she wrote:

DeSoto was living in Kansas City and he decided to discover the Mississippi. He was a very perverse lad and instead of following Horace Greeley's advice to, "Go west, young man, go west," he traveled east.

After several hours on the Sunset limited he arrived in St. Louis.

He was walking about, and it, being after dark, he lost his way. He did not know where he was until he suddenly discovered that he was up to his knees in water.

He had discovered the Mississippi. Shouting "Eureka. Eureka," he rushed to the nearest telegraph station and telegraphed the world that he had discovered the Mississippi.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Hans chased Jim up the mask and pinned him to a spare with his cut glass?

Dick Mindrup

Muscle Shoals was a creek in Illinois?

James Berner.

The stomach is located in the abominable cavity?

Hap Dressel.

I caught my sweetie blushing—at what
do you suppose?
Why just a little garter snake aside
the garden hose.

Mr. Shupack: "Abie, what for you go up der stairs two at a time?"

Ansel S: "To safe my shoes, Fadder."

Mr. Shupack: "Dot's right, my son, but look oudt and don't split your pants."

"SPINDLE" FRUIT'S ESSAY ON ANIMAL BIOLOGY.

"Cats that are for little boys and girls to maul and tease are called Maltese cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs. These are Pursian cats. Cats with bad tempers is called Angorie cats. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats."

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! He stands, he sits, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

"A mule is a harder bird than the geese or turkey. He has two legs to walk on and two to kick with. His ears are longer than a hossies' and they look like wings on the side of his dome, almost. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward. Mules don't work unless they have to and they won't almost."

"A duck is a low, heavy set bird almost underslung. He is a mighty poor singer, having a hoarse voice, caused by getting so many frogs in his throat. He likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking."

Bob Sheppard: "I don't see how Miss Flagg can give me a flunk. How can she tell I don't know my stuff when I haven't handed in any problems?"

Ax: "I say, your friend, Baird, is very absent minded."

Berner: "Is that so?"

Ax: "Yes. The other evening after the storm he put his umbrella to bed, and stood himself in the corner to drip."

Of course I had my hair bobbed,
I like it fine and dandy.
But how I miss the hairpins,
They always were so handy.

WITHOUT WARNING—MISS OLIVER'S WRITTEN LESSONS.

Miss Martin: "Leslie, Wigglesworth's works were
Leslie Voyles: "Were what?"

H. Fahrig: "Where's this International Race to take place?"

Dick Mindrup: "Over the milk route."

H. F.: "The milk route. What do you mean?"

D. M.: "From Cows to Cannes."

She: "Why do they call their baby Bill?"

He: "He was born on the first of the month."

Mr. Henze: (Shaking M. Baird) "I believe Satan has got hold of you."

Marvin Baird: "So-o-o do I."

Miss Sawyer asked a question in Physiology that pertained to the sixth sense.

Robert Baird answers in this way:—"The five senses are sneezing, sobbing, crying, yawning, and coughing. By the sixth sense is meant an extra sense some folks have. It is snoring."

Mrs. Fruit: "Roy, your face is clean but how did your hands get so dirty?"

Roy F.: "Washing my face."

Mr. Henze: "Has absolute zero ever been reached?"

Bart Hellrung: "Yes, in my last exam."

Senior: "Is this well water?"

Freshy: "Does it look sick?"

Mr. Ford to Dick Gibson: "Don't you know better than to have your hat on in the halls?"

Dick Gibson: (continuing on upstairs) "Yes, Sir."

Mr. Ford: "Well, why don't you take it off?"

Dick Ditto: "I would but it isn't mine."

After Senn told Macha to hit him and he did.

"I didn't say when."



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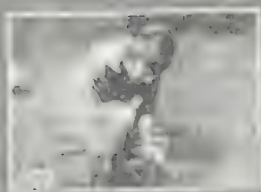
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Bernice: "I told Fred that I didn't want to see him any more."

Bonnie: "What did he do?"

Bernice: "Why turned out the light."

Mr. Henze: "Who was it who fiddled while Rome burned?"

Paul Mysz: "Hector, Sir."

Mr. Henze: "No!"

Paul M.: "Towser, Sir."

Mr. H.: "What do you mean? It was Nero."

Paul: "Well, I knew it was some one with a dog's name."

Mr. Krumsiek: "Didn't you get my letter?"

Robert Baird: "Yes, Sir. On the inside it said, 'You are expelled', and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days.'"

Harvey Bower: "Is the pleasure of this dance to be mine?"

Hazel Bollman: "Yes—exclusively."

Conductor: "I've been on this train for seven years."

Bob Hallam: "That so, where did you get on?"

Mabel Blixen: "I tell you for the last time you can't kiss me."

Doc Heidinger (Jr.): "Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually."

L. Baird: (removing a cootie from hair) "Where have you been, old top?"

Cootie: "On a sea voyage, old thing."

Baird: "Oh, I see, riding the marcel waves."

C(?) Bothman: "I understand that your father said he would kick me out the door if he found me here."

Elma Blixen: "Oh, don't mind that. Father's punting is wretched."

This School Annual sure is funny.
The school gets all the fame.
The printer gets all the money.
And the staff gets all the blame.



G. R.



D. W.



M. I.

"Pope & Co. - The Camera"



W. L. & G.



J. L. & G.



OVER IN FARM



Out Late



Good!



Big Joe: "When is a man not a man?"

Little Joe: "When he turns into an alley."

Mr. Henze: (to star Chem. pupil, Ax.) "What might happen when there is a chemical reaction between calcium-sulphate and hydrochloric acid?"

Ax. "Anything."

Mr. Fruit: (to Wilmer Giese) "Why do I find you kissing my daughter?"

Wilmer G.: "I guess it's because you wear rubber shoes."

What is it that makes most fathers (when they want to pound some sense in their little boys head) always hit him on the other end?

They sat on the porch at midnite.

Their lips were tightly pressed;

The old man gave the signal.

The bull doz did the rest.

"Do you know a man working here with one leg named Smith?"

"No, what's the other leg's name?"

Miss Gewe to Mike Duffy: "What does head spell?"

M. Duffy: "I don't know."

Miss Gewe: "Oh, yes you do. What is it that you sleep in?"

M. Duffy: "Well, I usually sleep in my shirt."

Martin Shupack got off of a train in Arkansas and asked a negro sitting there if he could direct him to town.

The negro shook his head toward the east and said. "That way."

Martin said, "Say, if you can tell me a lazier move than that I'll give you half a dollar."

"All right, put it in my pocket," was the rejoinder.

Fred Williams: "May I see you pretty soon?"

Bernice Schmollinger: "Don't you think I'm pretty now?"

Mr. Henze: "Lester, why are you always behind in Chemistry?"

Les. B.: "Well, you see if I wasn't behind I could not pursue it."

Ode to my room-mate—Four bits.

Tailor: (to Maurice Fruit who is being measured for his made to order suit) "Will you have the shoulders padded little man?"

Maurice Fruit: "No, but you had better pad the pants."

Mr. Gerber: "Where were you last night?"

F. Gerber: "Oh, just riding around with some of the boys."

Mr. Gerber: "Well, tell 'em not to leave their hairpins in the car."

G. Macha: "Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?"

M. Buckley: "Sure. Did you think it would go through?"

Moonlight nights of romance,
Like the nights we all have known,
While ever closer, Fate
Was drawing each to each, alone,
They meet, but ah, the thought
That never more they'll meet again.
For she—well, she was a Jersey Cow
And he was a passing train.

Les Voyles: "What's the shape of the stomach?"

Miss Sawyer: "It's round."

Les Voyles: "Gee, ain't it funny how a square meal goes into it so easy?"

Miss Martin: "Murray, have you done any outside reading?"

M. Overbeck: "Nope! Too cold to read outside."

JOE LADD'S FORD.

"A tin you love to touch."

"Don't laugh girls. You'd look funny too without any paint."

Jo Gerteis: "What's the shape of a kiss?"

L. Glass: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

Thomas Rutherford: "I just saw some tough guy."

Pewee Harris: "What was he doing?"

T. Rutherford: "Eating Currents off a live Wire."

Harvey Bower: "What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"

Mable Jones: "I'd say that you were the laziest boy I ever saw."

Classmates—Bonnie and Jim
 Feet of Clay—Milton Buckley
 The Hoosier Schoolmaster—Mr. Henze
 The Only Woman—(Take your choice)
 The City That Never Sleeps—Fruit III.
 The Millionaire Cowboy—Lester Baird
 The Speed Spook—Robert Sheppard
 Open All Night—The Unique
 The Beloved Brute—Bart Hellrung
 Flaming Youth—Wilmer Giese
 The Conquering Power—W. W. Krumsiek
 Hit and Run—Martin Shupack
 The Go Getters—Teddy and Joe
 So Big—Marie Kubicek
 Mile A Minute Romeo—Dick Gibson
 The Thief of Bagdad—Bob Hallam
 The Dangerous Blond—Ione Dippold
 The Perfect Flapper—Alma Dietz
 The Fast Worker—Ed. Dunnerman
 The Man Who Came Back—Hathaway Dressel
 A Self-Made Failure—Richard Weidey
 Broadway Or Bust—Julia Ebey.

Jim Berner: "Why are the noises of the sea shore like the whispers of newly married people?"

Bonnie Miller: (Sighing) Because it is the murmuring of the tide."

Dot. Cunningham: "Miss Davis, when does a cow become real estate?"

Miss Davis: "Why Dorothy, how could a cow become real estate?"

Dot. Ditto: "When it is turned into a meadow."

Dumb: "Why is a fretful man like a well baked loaf?"

Dumber: "Why, because they're both crusty."

Miss Gewe: "Virginia, what does an artist like to draw best?"

Virginia B.: "His salary."

Miss Flagg: "Now class we get the answer X—O."

Wiedey: (In a sleepy voice) Gee, all that work for nothing."

Lives of football men remind us,

'Tis for glory that we slug,

And departing leave behind us,

Footprints on another's mug.

Capt. Ax



JIM BERNER
IN THE
MINSTREL



BAIRD, THE MILLIONAIRE COWBOY



BERNICE SCHMOLLINGER



FRANCES BONN

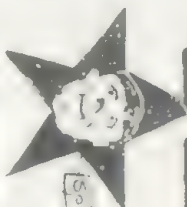


IRMA STOLZE

STYLE SHOW



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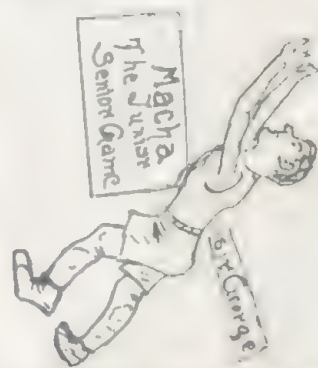


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Seniors	2	2
Freshmen	1	3

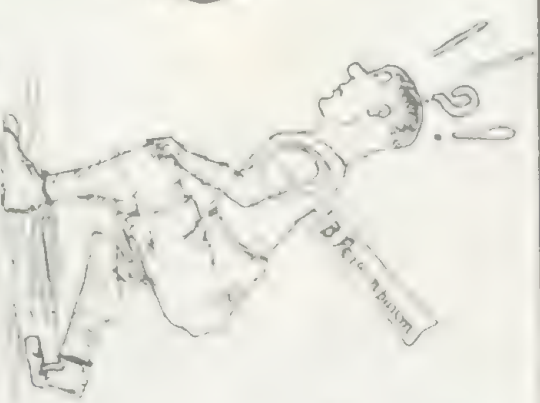
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Macha
The Junior
Senior Game

Big Orange

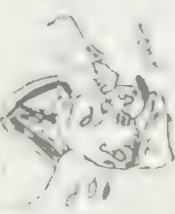
Illustrious brother of Martin



Tournament

Final Results	Won	Lost
Seniors	4	2
Soph's	3	3
Juniors	3	3
Freshmen	2	4

When the Seniors lost
Rest of
the School



Seniors

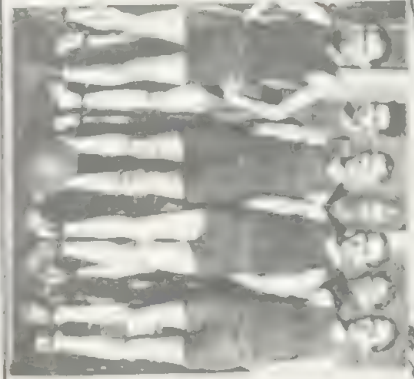


Freshmen

CELLAR

Soph's
Second
Juniors

That's



Them

Vinceo, vidi, vici.



Missed
Again

Championship

Seniors

They kept 'er warm.



Reubinek
Quech
J. Pass
Quech
M. Stupack

Champion

Senior - Junior

FOOTBALL FUN.

I stood on the bridge at close of day
 Attired in football clothes.
 And the bridge belonged, I wish to say,
 To the rival halfback's nose.

Miss Sawyer: "Oxygen is essential to all plant life. Yes, strange to say, it was discovered only a century ago."

Spindle Fruit: "What did they do before they discovered it?"

Mr. Henze: "Suppose I have just come over from Africa on a ship and know nothing about the 'Monroe Doctrine'. Explain it."

Esther Stieren: "Sorry, Mr. Henze, but I came over on the same ship with you."

Lady to little boy standing by a gate: "Can I go through that gate?"

Little Boy: "Well, I guess you can, a load of hay just went through."

Bob Hallam: "Wot am I supposed to 'ave stolen?"

Spindler: "A horse and van."

Hallam: "All right, search me!"

Kriege: "Mabel's a nice girl, but rather loquacious."

H. Bollman: "Yes, and besides that, she talks too much."

Did you ever know

That "Fat Bower" does not like chicken pie?

That "Bonnie" Miller's hair is turning red?

That "Rich" Weidey is in love?

That "Mil" Fruit can make imitation chicken sandwiches?

That "Coach" has a girl?

That Clyde wasn't Clem?

That Mabel Jones hates boys?

That Ione Dippold wants to be movie star?

That "Les" Baird's going to be a doctor?

That "Les" Voyles is madly in love with a certain girl in E. H. S.?

That Alma Deitz makes eyes at a certain Senior boy?

That "W. W." stands for Walter William?

That "Bull" Buckley steps out?

That Joe Blackmore is a regular shiek?

Any girl can be gay in a nice coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly
But the girl worth while,
Is the girl who can smile,
When you're taking her home on a trolley.

A. Blixen: "I suppose you will forget me if you meet some pretty, young girl?"

C. Bothman(?): "What do I care for youth and beauty? You suit me."

Joe Ladd: "Say, doesn't Evelyn Smith talk a great deal?"

M. Overbeck: "Yes, I think she must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

"Is this a speedometer?", she asked, as she tapped on the glass which covered that instrument.

"Yes, dear", I replied in a sweet, gentle voice.

"Don't they call this the dash light?", she queried, fingering the little nickel plated illuminator.

"Yes, honey", my words floated out softly as before.

"And is this the cut-out?", she inquired.

"Yes, Toodles", as I took my foot off the accelerator. Not more than 200 feet away our course was blocked by a fast moving train.

"But what on earth is this funny looking pedal?", she said in a curious tone, as she gave the accelerator a vigorous push with her dainty foot.

"This, sweetheart, is heaven", I said in a soft, celestial voice, as I picked up a gold harp and flew away.

Two sweethearts from Edwardsville were rambling around, when they came to a movie. The young man ran his eye over the front of the building. It rested on a title in large letters—"The Woman Pays."

"Lauretta", he said, "I think we'll go in here."

Miss Sawyer: "How can you tell the approach of winter?"

Hazel Bollman: "It begins to get later earlier."

B. Volk: "Did you take a bath this morning?"

J. Dorr: "No, is there one missing?"

Aunt Mandy kept her house spotless. Consequently, poor Sambo was constantly being nagged about his untidy habits.

One day Sambo came home to find that Mandy had presented him twins. He viewed this as something of a calamity and said, rather mournfully, "Mandy, I've done cautioned you time an' again to let dat ole Gold Dust stuff alone. Now, ah reckons you'll listen to me some Lehaballah."

Just before he returned from W. M. Academy Hap Dressel strolled into the Asylum for the mentally deranged, both slightly and more so at Alton. He was much amused at seeing a man sitting there dangling at the end of a string on a stick, over a flower bed. Wishing to be affable he asked, "How many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth" was the reply.

Miss McClure: "Who were the three wise men?"

Iola Henry: "Stop, look, and listen."

Bell Mack sends us this one.

Mr. Mack: "What can I do for you?"

Negro: "Well the doctor told me I must take some iron for my blood and I thought I might as well buy it from you."

First Rooster: "What's the old hen looking so glum about?"

Second Rooster: "Oh, brooding over her chicks."

Irm Stolze: "Seriously speaking this mistletoe works wonder."

B. Schmollinger: "Sure, it's the berries."

"What do you think of Dorothy?"

"Why she's a very nice girl."

"No, but eat to eat what do you think of her?"

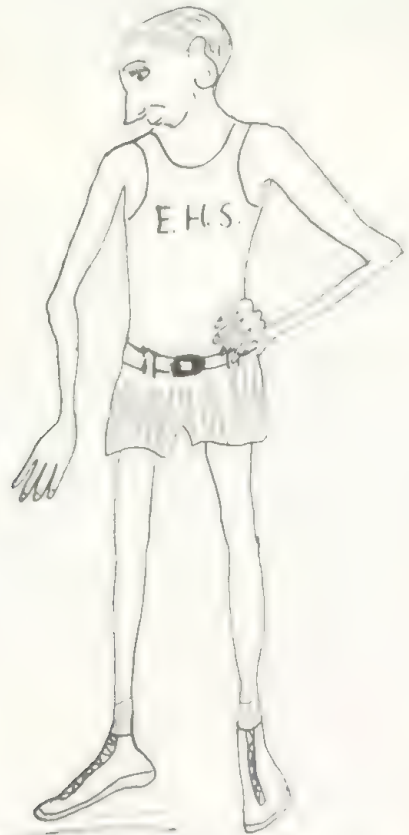
Joe Ladd: (Watching Teddy rolling a field) "Wonder what he's rolling that field for."

Spiral Fruit: "Mebbe he's going to raise rolled oats."

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THE CAPTAIN
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THE
FRESHMAN

(AS HE IS NOW)
"You Know"
"Him"



AS HE WILL BE WHEN
HE GRADUATES



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To fashion perfect things:
We do but what we can.

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Know ye, we hear enow
From grumbling trouble-makers:
Then keep thy silence, thou!

But welcome, kindly readers!
The understanding heart
Doth lighten many burdens
And ward off many a dart,

For we may do our utmost,
The critic still doth sing:
But kindly voice and friendly eye
May soothe full many a sting.



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